Gift Suggestions for Father's Day Sunday, June 20th

Telescope Fishing Poles, Reels, Flies, Lines Ronson and other Lighters, Pipes, Smoker Stands Bill Folds, Key Cases Thermos Jugs and Bottles

Pocket Watches Ball Point Pens and Fountain Pens Jack Knives, Etc.

CARTER'S HARDWARE AND GIFT SHOP

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Every farmer who raises pigs extensively has encountered two problems (1) prolific sows with more pigs than they can nurse efficiently, (2) sows that fail to produce sufficient milk for a small litter. In either case these small pigs must be fed in a hurry-or profits will die

One of the Dominion Experimental Farms suggests the following formula for hand feeding: 3 pints of whole milk. two fresh eggs, a teaspoonful of cod liver oil or pilchardine oil, and a quarter-teaspoonful of salt, warmed to blood heat. Feed newborn pigs every two

days. You may need an infant's feeding bottle at the start, but hungry little pigs soon learn to drink out of a shallow dish, the farm says. Cows' milk alone won't do a proper feeding job. It isn't rich enough in protein or fat. Be sure to keep feeding bottle, dish, trough spotlessly clean. Dirt is death to small

If you need the service of money to make improvements in pens, hog houses, pig lots, or for other purposes that will help you increase farm earnings, see our branch manager in your district. He will be glad to assist you in every way

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Markdale Branch A. E. Hunt, Manager



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TO TORONTO TO OWEN SOUND d-12.18 p.m. g-4.18 p.m. 8.52 a.m. d-7.27 p.m.

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Tickets and Information at L. DOUGLAS SERVICE STATION MARKDALE

.What a Hospital Means In a Modern Town

Following is the text of an address cellinered by Miss Vima R. Ufland at the meeting of Meaford W.I. on Pridsy last, taken from the Meaford Express. "What does a hospital mean to you?

It would be interesting indeed if we could have the vierpoint of every woman in this room today. I trust you will bear with me as I give you mine and forming the approach."

sions.

What does a hospital mean to me?

Cool, fresh linens and an immaculate bedspread on a blistering July day, rumpled sheets and pillow cases whisked away as if by magic—a tall pitcher of water with tinkling cubes of ice, close on a bedside table. Trivial things you say, but there is no one here who has ever known serious illness in her own home, but can appreciate what a great relief that effortless change of linens would be—no house. change of linens would be—no house wife but would be grateful for freedom

pain and discomfort was so great—the ministering hands and voice so gentle Why do we need a hospital? It

why do we need a hospital seems to me that the first consideration is the assurance that the babies of our community will be well born and that their mothers have the care which is their right. We hear a lot about the good old days and how people got along very well without hospitals but I am thinking of the woabout the good of days and the people got alorg very well without hospitals, but I am thinking of the women who were old at 40-50, and of the misery wrought by neglect and improper care which was their lot. I am thinking too of those tiny headstones in the older churchyards and buryinggrunds with their pathetic inscriptions.—"Dearly beloved infant son," or "Dearly beloved infant daughter." I could guide you to one of these sheltered God's Acres not many miles from here where you would be appalled at the number of small mounds—but that is another story again—that was the dread diphtheria epidemic which swent like wildfire through the district. dread diphtheria epidemic which, swept like wildfire through the district. When she was in her eighties, a pioneer mother told me a story of that early heart-rending 'time, how she walked the floor helplessly all one night long, a dying baby in her arms and another little one already dead in the house. Those were the good old

There are those sad memories in the hearts of older women, some of them in this room today, of the dear young sister bright with the promise of her early teens who died so suddenly of early teens who died so studently or "inflammation" or the neighbor's home stricken by consumption, one by one, its sons and daughters being laid away; of the father, in his early thir-ties whose death followed four days' intense suffering from an ulcerated the trough girl would intense suffering from an ulcerated tooth. Today that young girl would be hurried to the hospital where her affected appendix would be removed; the first member of the family to show symptoms of tuberculosis would be speeded away for treatment in a hospital maintained especially for that

pital maintained especially for that purpose, restoring not only his or her own health, but safeguarding that of the whole household. Penicillin administered in a modern hospital would in all probability save the life of that father. They called those maladies inflammation not appendicitis or pneumonia, consumption, not tuberculosis, blood poisoning, not septicemia in the good old days. Name them what you will: I call them tragedies. How grateful we should be for the science which has helped to control such epidemics, such diseases—but there are other things which can still happen—the wind still drives the snow in mounting, impassable drifts across the Seventh line North, when the for a week at a time, when the picturesque Fourth with its steady climb is deep from fence to fence and the Griersville rock is blocked. We have

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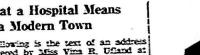
Seventy years ago a young husband struggled the better part of two days in going three miles, in a blinding blizzard, to bring a doctor for his wife. Two neighbour women shared the vigil of those agonizing hours with her, powerless. The first born of that pioneer home never drew breath, and the young mother hovered close to the Valley.

Valley.

Let me tell you it can still happen
—the horses which played out on that
terrible journey seventy-odd years ago
were tough, unshod, fed from practically virgin soil—no pampered pets of
a mechanical age, blanketed, shod and
housed in warm, electrically lighted
stables.

These are but a few of the many tragic happenings which have been told me by those who suffered through them or of which I have even more intimate knowledge. Pioneer women were resourceful too, and wise in the use of homely remedies. They nursed their families through many a crisis which would find most of us sadly wanting today. My grandmothers, one of whom came to St. Vincent around 1840 and the other a few years later, were no exception. I can still recall and not too pleasantly some of the remedies which helped to assuage my childhood miseries—boneset tea, sulphur and molasses, horehound, Balm of Gilead salve. The most painful recollection of all though is of squirming and wriggling around under the blankets with a hot onion poultice on my poor little upset, aching tummy or wheezing, congested chest. These are but a few of the many

Today we must have modern wea-pons to fight disease. They are just as imperative as the atomic bomb in



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victim of fire-fire that can quickly destroy your home,

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households are unable to supply.

But let us go deeper into the meaning of a hospital. Many and many a time it stands for life itself from the wonderful surgery of its operating and above all, its staff of earnest and intelligent, skilled men and women. Twice I have come back from unconsciousness in a hospital room with the thought in my still groping mind that heaven must be near, the relief from pain and discomfort was so great—the

Men Wanted

WE HAVE SEVERAL OPENINGS FOR MEN WIL-LING TO WORK SHIFTS. 5 DAY WEEK. GOOD STARTING RATE, WITH HIGHER EARNINGS WHEN EXPERIENCED. THIS IS A GOOD OPPORTUNITY AND ONLY THOSE SEEKING PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT NEED APPLY.

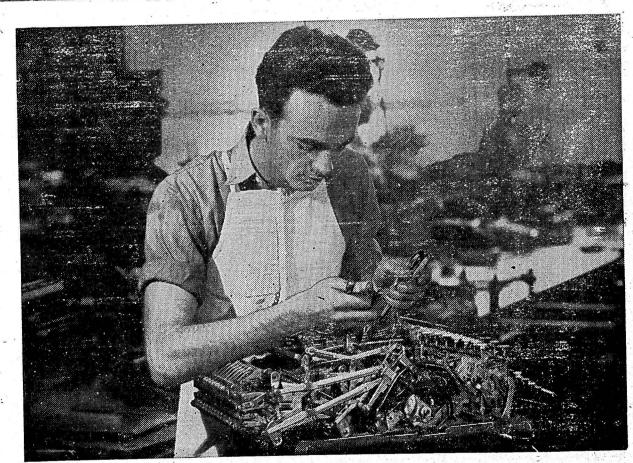
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HANDS AT WORK ... for ONTARIO LEARNING MACHINE ASSEMBLY

world and the capacity to produce such goods largely determines the economic welfare of every man, woman and child within her borders. Because the sale of every article produced in Ontario brings valuable dollars into this Province, we all are more assured of job security... and we and our children can have more of the better things in life. But to produce such goods in sufficient quantities, skilled labour is vital. That is why every single one of us should be glad that war veterans are constantly being trained to provide the skilled hands so needed by industry. They receive ON THE JOB training under expert instructors in our Ontario factories.

This training, provided through the co-operation of the Department of Veterans' Affairs, the Federal Department of Labour and the Ontario Department of Education, starts the veteran on the road to skilled craftsmanship. In assembling business machines, for example, veterans must have a thorough knowledge of electricity and must learn to perform intricate work on precision machines having thousands of separate parts. These Canadian-made business machines are sold in all parts of the world, creating new wealth for Canada and Ontario. Therefore every effort of these newly skilled veterans helps to make Ontario a finer place in which to live and contributes to the welfare and happiness of all her citizens.

THE BREWING INDUSTRY (ONTARIO)

MACHINE ASSEMBLY John N. West, 25, of Toronto, a Royal Canadian Navy veteran, is shown here John N. West, 25, of 1 oronto, a Royal Canadian Navy veteran, is shown here making an adjustment to one of the 10,000 parts in a business machine designed for a New Zealand firm.

Various types of business machines are produced in Ontario factories. Because of their intricate mechanisms it is essential that these machines be checked by expert craftsmen at every stage of

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1948

Personals **Vandeleur Community Day**

Tuesday, June 22nd

2.30 p.m.—CHILDREN'S PICNIC 4.00 p.m.—SOFT BALL TOURNAMENT

530—SUPPER, 50c and 25c (under 6 yrs. free)

Decision of Judges in Groundhog Hunt. Bagpipes 9 p.m--"THE FESTERED LADY" 3-Act Comedy Drama, presented by Dundalk Comm at Vandeleur Church. 40c and 20c.

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DOMINION DAY FOR THE LONG WEEK-END



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nation not later than 12 o'clock midnight Monday, July 5th. Standard Ilm.

Consult any Canadian Pacific Railway agent

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THE CHURCHES

United Church of Canada

No. 490, will attend this service. Mr. and Mrs. Alan MacMicking are Berkeley— Mr. and Mrs. Ann Maching at Bleaving on Friday for a motor trip to the East Coast. They expect to be away till the middle of July.

Evangelist and Mrs. Wm. Roach of Nova Scotia were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. L. Adams and also called on other Wardale friends.

Cooke's Presbyterian

Minister, Rev. A. J. Simpson, B.S.A. 11.00 a.m.—Sunday School. 7.20 p.m.—Communion Service: on other Markdale friends.
Sunday visitors at the R. W. Doug-as home were Mr. Gordon Douglas and

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sister, Mrs. J. Sebaston.

'Mr, and Mrs. Thos. Freeman celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 13th, with their family all home for dinner at six o'clock. Mr. Freeman celebrated his 80th birthday on Thursday, June 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allison and Joewere week-end visitors in New Hamburg. Mrs. D. J. Torrie and two children, Anne and Jackie, who have been visiting her parents and relatives in town, returned home with them.

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Mrs. Fred Peters of Barhead was at Eatonville in Islington Thursday at tending the Sunday School Pienic of St. Matthew's Anglican Chucrh. The church, a branch of St. George's-on-the-Hill, has just recently been built.

Misse Gene and Ruth Peters went to Gil-mar Lodge in the Kawartha Lake district on Sunday, where they will be employed for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peters, Fred Jr., and Mr. Harold Whitney accompanied them to Dunsford.

Mr. W. J. Colgan is a delegate from the local Saugeen Lodge, LOOF, to Grand Lodge this week which meets for their annual convention in St. Catharines. His mother, Mrs. A. E. Colgan, who accompanied him, is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Clarkson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fraser spent several days of London, spent the 24th ult, week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Danard Cook and boys of Owen Sound, Wr. Fraser attended conference.

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Mis Lois Acheson, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Acheson, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Huston of Owen Sounday Mrs. Where with a group of other university students, Lois will be employed as a dining-room wattress at Locust Lodes. Mrs. Wilsted at W. A. Richardson's for a few days last week. Visitors on Sunday infered with them here.

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United Church of Canada

Rev. Waker M. Lee, M.A., Minister

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Metheral of Creemore visited with Ben Barber on the Sabbath.

Mr. Jas. L. Bowles of Toronto is visiting this week with his brothers, E-word and Edgar Bowles.

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I window "to kiss the Blarrey Stoller, then back over to Scotland visiting Glasgow and Edinburgh, then south through "Merry Old England." Our best wishes for a safe and interesting trip and a glad return.

Zionites had a new steel roof put on their big church shed on Saturday. The old shingles were removed Friday. **SOPS......** 10 oz. tins **3** for **256** The old sningles were reinised Francis.
The task was done gratis by members led by R. J. Cook and O. D. Pearl
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Jackson, Mr. and
Mrs. Albert McNally, attended the funeral of the late Mr. Sangster Hemphil

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MOVING PICTURES

In The MARKDALE ARMOURY WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23

Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms

Blondie Knows Best

ou have seen them in the Comics—now see them on the screen-Blondie and Dagwood

Cartoon—"THE SCHOONER THE BETTER Sports Subject-"DIVING ACES"

COMMUNITY SING Two Shows-7 p.m. and 9 p.m,



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